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Section 1

Insignia for harbor masters, their assistants, inspection officials, captains and engineers, rescue ship captains and Pilots, physicians, wireless operators, clerks, electricians, storage, health, cabin, port, and ship service employees, ~~and~~ students at the Higher Maritime School, and General Seamen are described below.

Harbor Masters and Inspection OfficialsArticle 1

A - Winter Uniform

The harbor master, chief inspector and officers wear on each side of their blue serge jacket front four brass buttons with a crescent and an anchor; jacket collars are turned down; they wear plain trousers, without cuffs, made of the same material. On the jacket, on both the right and left sides, are two pockets with flaps, and on the upper left side there is another pocket without a flap. (Diagram 1.).

B - Summer Uniform

The harbor master, chief inspector and officers mentioned in this ^{article} ~~Section~~ wear all white, single-breasted, jackets of linen cloth, with a straight collar and having five bright buttons with crescent and anchor; they wear trousers of the same material.

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On the jacket at the shoulders are attached black epaulets with the service insignia. The jacket has four outside pockets; two breast pockets and two side.

With the summer outfit a white linen cover is worn on the cap. Such white covers are used after 1 May. After 15 May a complete white outfit is obligatory. With the white outfit are worn black or white shoes. White shirts and black tie are worn with this outfit.

C - Overcoat

The overcoat is double-breasted, with four bright brass buttons with crescent and anchor on each front side, and with a slit in the back. The bottom hem of the overcoat must be 30 centimeters from the floor, and the slit at the back must be 45 centimeters from the floor. It will be of blue serge and must have on the back two buttons and a half belt (Diagram 2). On the right and left shoulders of overcoats and summer jackets are attached epaulets as shown in Diagram 3. On the shoulders near the collar, are placed small brass buttons to which the epaulets are attached, and on the epaulets are the rank insignia. These epaulets are made of blue serge on summer jackets; those on overcoats are of the same material and the same color.

D - Shirt, Collar and Necktie

With the winter uniform are worn a white shirt, black necktie and black shoes.

E - Cap

The caps worn by harbor masters and inspection officials are made of dark blue serge cloth. In the front the cap must have a visor made

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of patent leather, and above the visor a narrow band, also of patent leather, at each end of which must be placed two small brass buttons. The cap must have around it a black woolen band 4.5 centimeters in width. On this band, above the visor and at the very center, is placed an egg-shaped cockade, embroidered in laurel style out of gold braid; in this cockade must be an anchor, also embroidered of gold braid. At the place where the leaves join the crown of the anchor will be placed a crescent and a star.

Insignia of Harbor Master, Chief Inspector and other Officials

Article 2

A - Harbor Master and His Assistants

First class harbor master must have on the front part (from seam to seam) of his blue serge jacket sleeves four gold-braid stripes, each 9 millimeters in width, placed horizontally in straight line, and one centimeter above the center of the uppermost stripe must be placed a gold braid anchor 2.5 centimeters in height; above this must be placed three stars as shown on the diagram (Diagram 5).

Second and third class harbor masters and their assistants must have on their jacket sleeves three gold braid stripes (Diagram 6), fourth and fifth class harbor masters two gold braid stripes, (Diagram 7), sixth and seventh class harbor masters one gold braid stripe as shown on diagrams 6, 7, and 8 respectively; over these stripes be placed the insignia mentioned above (Diagram 8). There must be 2.5 millimeter space between the stripes, and the lowest stripe must be 6.5 centimeters from the sleeve end.

B - Inspection Chief and Officials:

First class inspection chiefs wear on the front part of their blue serge jacket sleeves three gold braid stripes, each 9 millimeters wide and 10 centimeters long, placed horizontally and spaced evenly; one centimeter

above the center of the top stripe must be placed a gold braid anchor. The stripes must be 2.5 millimeters apart and the lowest one must be 6.5 centimeters from the sleeve end (Diagram 9). On the sleeves of second class inspection chiefs and inspection officials are usually placed two gold braid stripes (Diagram 10), and inspection officials have one gold braid stripe, and, as in the case of the first class inspection chiefs, above the stripes there must be placed an anchor of gold braid (Diagram 11).

C - Stewards

Stewards must wear single-breasted blue jackets with five plain black buttons, and trousers made of the same material. The caps must be of the same material, and if they are made with visors, then above the visor there should be a cockade resembling those worn by officers. In place of this cockade they may have an anchor, embroidered in red silk, and a coat-of-arms. On both sides of their collars they wear white metal letters indicating the name of the company for which they work.

Section 2

Uniforms for Sea-going and Coastal Ship Captains, Engineers, Officers, Physicians, and Wireless Operators

Article 3

All sea-going and coastal ship captains, engineers, officers, physicians, and wireless operators on ships flying the Turkish flag must wear the uniforms and insignia described in this section.

Article 4

Uniform, Coat, Cap

Captains, engineers, ship's physicians, and wireless operators mentioned in this Section wear winter and summer uniforms, coats and shirts as described in Paragraphs A, B, C, and D of Article 1, Section 1 of this Directive.

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Summer Shirts

Officers on passenger ships sailing in summer, while on duty, must wear open white short-sleeve shirts with pockets having flaps on both right and left side, and on the shoulders must be placed epaulets on which are indicated class and rank, while officers on cargo vessels wear brown (coffee color), short-sleeve shirts (Diagrams 12, 13).

Article 6

Cap

Captains, engineers, officers, ship's physicians and wireless operators mentioned in this section must wear caps as indicated in Paragraph E, Article 1 of this Directive. Wireless operator-officers will have on their caps, in front, laurel cockades as shown in Diagram 4, and on it an anchor; on the anchor may be placed the flag of the steamship firm. The caps of sea-going captains and chief engineers, when on service duty, do not have patent leather visors; instead, the visors are made of stiff broadcloth; the outer edges must have 0.5-centimeter-wide straight gold braid, and on the visors in place of patent leather bands must be narrow, gold braid ribbons (Diagram 14). The visors of the caps of chief engineers and captains on coastal vessels are also made of stiff broadcloth, on the outer edges of which must be 0.5-centimeter-thick straight gold braid (Diagram 15). The caps of deck officers and engineer officers are shown in Diagram 16.

On the caps of wireless operator-officers, in front, must be placed the cockade mentioned in Article 12 (Diagram 28), and in the center of the anchor on this cockade may be placed the flag of the steamship company for which they work.

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Captains, engineers and officers are recognized, in their class and rank, by the gold braid stripes worn on the sleeves of their blue serge jackets and overcoats, and when wearing white jackets, by the insignia placed on epaulets.

Article 8

The possession of class and rank stripes by engineers and captains is confirmed by the showing of a certificate of qualification. But, regardless of the qualification certificate possessed, each captain and engineer must wear the stripes proper to the class and rank of the duty he performs.

An engineer or a captain possessing a certificate of qualification, even if he is not employed on any ship, may wear at any time a uniform bearing the insignia authorized by certificate. But he cannot wear the cockade on his cap displaying the flag of the steamship company.

Article 9

Sea-going captains and engineers

(a) On jacket sleeves, on front parts only (from seam to seam), four gold braid stripes are worn. These stripes must be 9 millimeters wide and they must be 9 millimeters apart. The lowest stripe should be 6.5 centimeters from the sleeve end (Diagram 17). Chief engineers also wear similar gold braid stripes. In the middle the two center stripes are twisted and under the diamond thus formed is placed a piece of blue broadcloth.

(b) First class officers and second class engineers on sea-going ships must wear on their sleeve fronts (from seam to seam) three gold braid stripes (Diagram 18).

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(c) Engineers and deck officers on sea-going ships wear two gold braid stripes on their sleeve fronts (from seam to seam) as shown in Diagram 19. Second class engineers and engineering officers, like chief engineers, wear light blue broadcloth under the diamond on their sleeves.

Article 10

1 - Coastal ship captains and chief engineers employed on coastal ships flying the flag of Turkey must wear on the sleeve-fronts (from seam to seam) of their jackets three gold braid stripes (Diagram 20). Chief engineers should have a piece of light blue broadcloth under the diamond.

2 - First class deck officers and second class engineers on coastal ships wear two gold braid stripes. Second class engineers have a piece of light blue broadcloth under their diamonds, as is done in the case of chief engineers (Diagram 21).

3 - Engineers and deck officers on coastal ships wear one gold braid stripe, and the engineers also have a light blue broadcloth piece placed under the diamond. (Diagram 22).

Article 11

Ship's Physicians

1 - Physicians employed on Turkish commercial ships must have on the sleeve-fronts (from seam to seam) of their winter uniforms two gold braid stripes. The thickness of these stripes must be the same as those worn by other officers, that is, 9 millimeters. These gold braid stripes must be 2.5 millimeters apart, and between them must be placed a piece of dark red velvet (Diagram 23). In addition they must also wear on their collars insignia as shown in Diagram 24.

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2 - Wireless Operators

(a) First class wireless operators must have two wavy gold braid stripes on their sleeves and between the two stripes is displayed the symbol shown in Diagram 25a. These stripes are 5 millimeters thick; they are 10 centimeters apart, and the lower one is 10 centimeters from the sleeve-end.

(b) Second class wireless operators must have on their sleeves only the two wavy gold braid stripes as shown in diagram 25b.

(c) Third class wireless-operators wear on their sleeves only one gold braid stripe, as shown in diagram 25c.

Shore Captains, Harbor Captains, Channel and Port Pilots, Steam-engine Engineers, Motor Engineers and Motorboat Men

Article 12

1 - Uniform

Shore captains, harbor captains, channel and port pilots, steam-engine engineers, and marine-motor engineers wear dark blue ^Cserge single-breasted jackets, having open collars and four buttons with the crescent and anchor, two breast pockets with flaps and buttons, and two lower right and left pockets (Diagram 26). The overcoat must come down to the knees, with no belt in the back (Diagram 27). They will wear the white uniform and white shirt as explained in paragraphs B and D of Article 1 of this Directive.

2 - Cap

The caps worn by shore captains, harbor captains, channel and port pilots, steam-engine engineers, marine-motor engineers and motorboatmen are described in paragraph E of Section 1.



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As shown in Diagram 28, on the visor, at the very center, there must be a crescent and a star made of gold braid, and a cockade fashioned by twisting three strands of gold braid; on the cockade is placed an anchor and the name of the steamship company for which the individual works.

3 - Insignia

Insignia indicating the class and rank of the men mentioned above are not worn on sleeves; instead, they are placed on the lapels of jackets, over a rectangular piece of jacket material 45 millimeters long and 30 millimeters wide, the upper corners of which are clipped, as shown in Diagram 29 for shore captains, in Diagram 30 for port captains, in Diagram 31 for steam-engine and motorship engineers, in Diagram 32 for marine engineers, and in Diagram 33 for channel and port pilots. Chief pilots and their assistants have similar uniforms; in addition, they have a star on each side of the collar.

Ship's Clerk, Electrician, Health, Storage and Cabin Officials

Article 13

The uniforms and insignia worn by ~~cleaks~~^{clerks}, electricians, health, storage, and cabin officials employed on Turkish merchant ships, are described below.

Uniform and cap

Seamen mentioned in this section wear the uniforms, overcoats and caps shown in Diagrams 26, 27 and 28 as described in Article 12 of this Directive.

Insignia

Insignia denoting the class and rank of the above-mentioned seamen are placed on both sides of the jacket collars; these are attached to pieces of material 45 millimeters long and 30 millimeters wide, rectangular in shape with the upper corners clipped, as stated in Article 12. Diagram 34 shows the insignia of ship clerks, Diagram 35 shows the insignia of ship electricians, Diagram 36 shows the insignia of health officials, Diagram 37 shows the insignia of storage stewards and Diagram 38 shows the insignia of cabin stewards.

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First class cabin stewards wear two stars and second class cabin stewards wear one star above the anchor on their collars. Chief cabin-boys wear the insignia of cabin stewards without the stars.

Deck and Engine-Room Complement(Personnel)

Article 14

Ship's deck and engine-room mates employed on merchant ships wear the uniforms and caps of ship personnel mentioned in Article 12, except that the buttons on jackets and on overcoats, and on the flaps of the jacket pockets are not of gold braid with the crescent and anchor, but are ordinary black buttons like those worn on civilian coats. They do not have insignia on their sleeves and collars. Cabin-boys when on duty, wear dark blue serge jackets and trousers made of the same material, as shown in Diagram 39.

Article 15

The quartermaster, master seamen, seamen, cabin-boys, oilers, firemen, stokers and cooks employed on ships wear the same kind of uniform. Differences in their ranks are indicated by insignia on their upper right sleeves. Ship's deck complement and engine-room complement wear insignia as shown in Diagrams 40 and 41 respectively. Quartermasters wear the insignia shown in Diagram 42 on their upper right sleeves. These three insignia are embroidered in red silk on blue serge broadcloth.

Uniforms

Seamen's shirts are made of dark blue serge and the trousers are of the same material. Palettes on shirt collars have on their edges three red woolen stripes 1.5 millimeters wide, placed side by side. The Palettes are of blue color. A black cloth necktie is worn.

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The caps to be worn by the aforesaid ship personnel are shown in Diagram 43. The ship company's flag, woven in red silk, is worn on the front portion of the ribbon on the cap. Persons not working for a company or whose company has no flag, do not attach anything in its place.

In summer white uniforms, of similar design, are worn.

SECTION 3

Uniforms and insignia worn by captains and officers employed in the ship rescue and shore safety organization and by wharf, cargo, and ticket-window employees are described below.

Article 16

1 - All captains and engineers employed in ship rescue work wear uniforms and caps as described in paragraphs A, B, C, D, and E and on their sleeves they wear symbols, depending on the degree of their qualifications, prescribed for coastal captains and engineers in Article 10 of this Directive. However, they will wear on the cockade of their cap a life belt embroidered in silver-braid, which is the rescue insignia.

2 - Captains assigned to the shore safety organization wear the uniforms and caps described in Article 12 of this Directive; and over the anchor placed within the cap cockade which is as shown in Diagram 28 they will place a life belt embroidered on silver braid, which is the rescue insignia. A rectangular piece of cloth (of the jacket's color and quality), 45 millimeters long and 30 millimeters wide with the upper corner clipped, is sewed on jacket lapels (Diagram 44); to this is attached a straight gold braid stripe, and on top, at the very center of this stripe, is placed a white life belt measuring 15 millimeters in outer diameter.

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3 - Officials at ship rescue stations and at rocket flare posts whose insignia is described below, wear single-breasted jackets having four pockets, the breast pockets having flaps and brass buttons, as described in Article 12 and shown in Diagrams 26 and 27. They wear short over-coats which have no belts in the back. They attach to their caps the cockade shown in Diagram 28, at the center of which they add a white life belt as the insignia of their establishment.

4 - Class and Insignia of Rescue Station Officials:

(a) Rescue boat post officer

Rescue boat post officers wear on the jacket sleeves of their winter uniforms a life-saving belt 10 centimeters from the sleeve end. (This belt's outer diameter must be 3 centimeters). Above this life belt must be placed three yellow stars (Diagram 45).

First and second class assistants and foghorn officers at rescue boat posts wear similar insignia, except that the first assistant has two stars (Diagram 46), and the second assistant and foghorn officers have one star (Diagram 47).

(b) Rocket Post Officer and his Assistant.

The rocket post officer wears on the sleeves of his winter jacket two crossed rockets of gold braid placed 10 centimeters from the sleeve ends; above this are placed three gold braid stars; the assistant has one such star. (Diagrams 48, 49).

(c) Seamen on life-boats and operators of fog warning guns wear uniforms, caps and coats similar to those worn by seamen. They wear on their right sleeve a life-saving belt made of yellow thread (Diagram 50). Rocketeers

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wear on their right sleeve crossed rockets made of yellow thread (Diagram 51).

Quay and Ship Officials

Article 17

(a) Quay Service Chief:

All quay service door, ticket-selling, and cargo officials and apprentices wear uniforms, coats and caps as indicated in Article 12. The chiefs wear on their collars two straight gold braid stripes, each 0.5 centimeters wide and 3 centimeters long, placed 2.5 millimeters apart. Exactly one centimeter above the center of the upper stripe is placed the flag of the administration to which he belongs. (Diagram 52).

(b) Chief Service Officer

On the collar are two braid stripes of the shape and dimensions indicated in Paragraph (a) above, except that in place of the flag there is a yellow metal star (Diagram 53).

(c) Chief Quay Officer

On the collar is one gold braid stripe of the shape and dimensions given in Paragraph a. ^{this stripe are placed three metal stars, two forming a line and the third above these two stars (Diagram 54).} ~~above these two stars (Diagram 54).~~

(d) Quay's responsible Officer and Cargo Officer

On the collar they wear one gold braid stripe of the shape and dimensions given in Paragraph a, and, instead of the company's flag, two stars. These stars are placed at the ends and one centimeter above the gold braid stripe (Diagram 55).

(e) Quay entrance, ticket-booth and Post Officials

On their collars they wear a gold braid stripe of the shape and size given in Paragraph (a), and in place of the company's flag, they wear a metal star. The star must be at the very center and one centimeter above the gold braid stripe (Diagram 56).

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(f) Quay Apprentices

They wear on their collar only one gold braid stripe of the same shape and size given in Paragraph (a) (Diagram 57).

When they wear white jackets, this collar insignia is placed on the epaulets.

Section 4

Article 18

Students at the High^{er} Maritime School, depending on their class and career, must wear the uniforms, caps and insignia specified in this Section.

Article 19

1 - Winter Uniform

The winter uniform is made of blue serge; the jacket is double-breasted having two rows of four bright brass buttons with the crescent and anchor, turned-down collar, two side pockets and at the upper left side another pocket without flaps; the trousers are without cuffs and must be made of the same material as the jacket.

2 - Summer uniform

The summer uniform is made of white linen cloth; the jacket is single-breasted, collar closed, and has five bright brass buttons with the crescent and anchor. The trousers are without cuffs and must be made of the same material as the jacket. Black epaulettes bearing the class insignia are attached to the shoulders of the jacket. The collar insignia is also placed on the epaulettes. There is no slit in the back of the jacket.

3 - Overcoat

The overcoat is double-breasted and 12 centimeters longer than the jacket; it has two rows of five bright brass buttons with the crescent and

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anchor, turned-down collar, and two side pockets with flaps.

4 - Cap

The cap is made of the same material as the uniform; it has a patent-leather visor on which is placed a narrow patent-leather band, and at the ends of this band are placed two small bright brass buttons with the crescent and anchor. Under the band, around the cap, is placed a 4.5 -centimeter wide blue serge woolen band, and on this woolen band, exactly at the center of the visor, is placed a brass propeller 4 centimeters in height and 3 centimeters in width. On it is placed an anchor surmounted with a crescent and a star (Diagram 58).

Article 20

Indoor Uniform

The indoor uniform is the same as the outdoor uniform. While students are in training for service on sea, a uniform resembling that worn by seamen is worn.

Article 21

Insignia

1 - Captain Class

On both jacket collars are worn brass anchors 35 millimeters long and 25 millimeters wide; underneath is placed a brass pleated strip 25 millimeters long and 3 millimeters wide (Diagram 59).

2 - Engineering Class

In place of the metal anchors worn by the captain's class on the collars, they wear a brass propeller measuring 25 millimeters in outer diameter, and underneath is placed a brass pleated strip 25 millimeters long and 3 millimeters wide (Diagram 60).

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Shoes

With both uniforms the shoes worn are of black leather, with laces and of one piece; black socks must be worn.

Article 23

Regional port and maritime affairs directorates, harbor masters, shipowners, and unions of motorship, and sailship owners are to cooperate in carrying out fully the provisions of the above Uniform Directive.

Article 24

The Seamen's Uniform Regulations, which went into effect by virtue of the Council of Ministers decree # 2/2346, ^{dated 17 April 1935,} is hereby rescinded.

Article 25

The provisions of this Directive will have been enforced at the latest, within a year after the date of publication.

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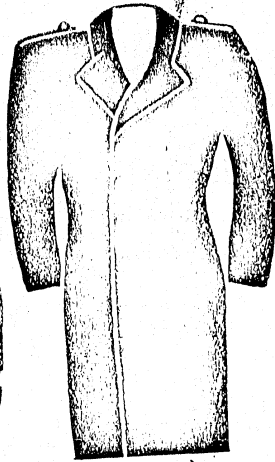
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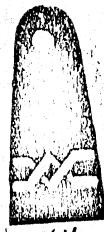
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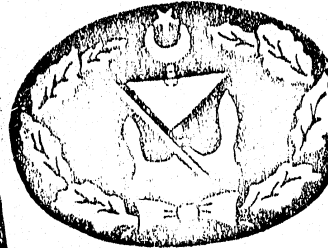
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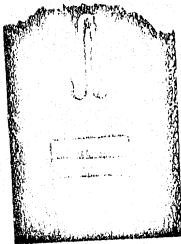
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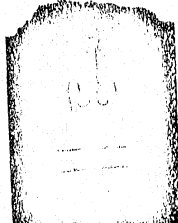
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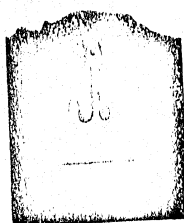
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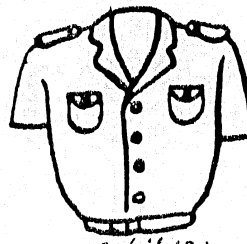
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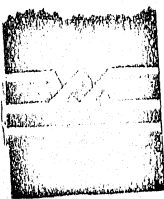
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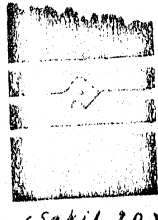
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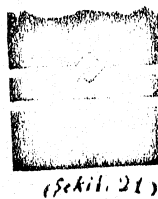
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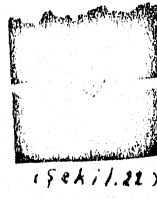
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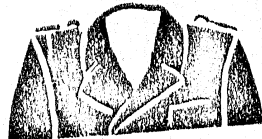
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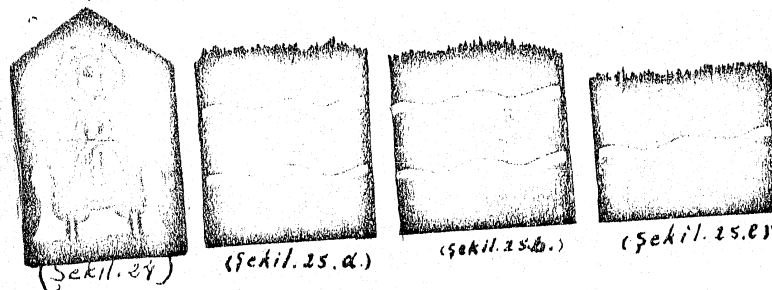
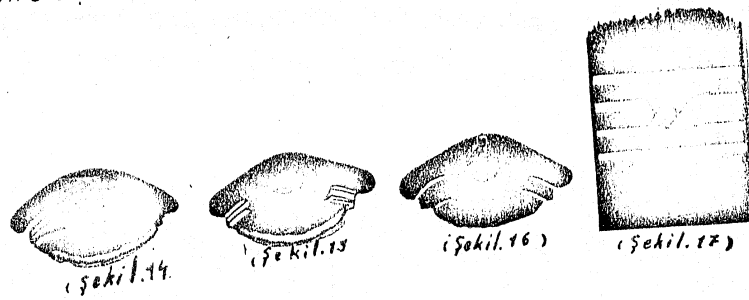
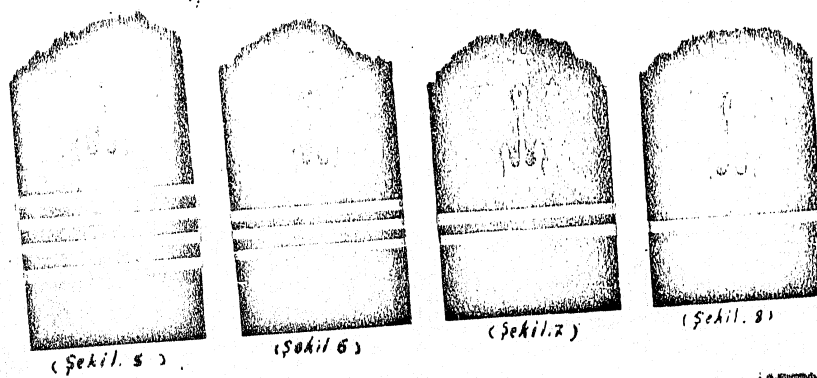


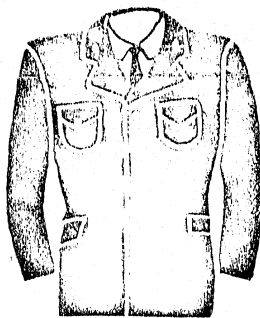
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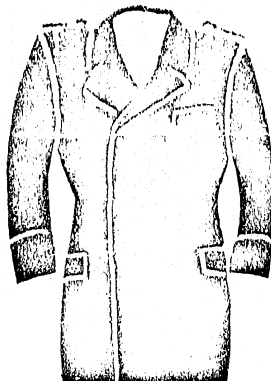
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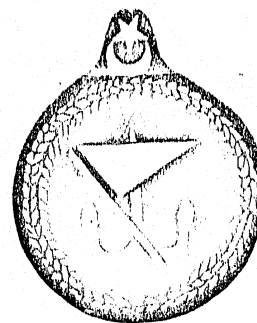




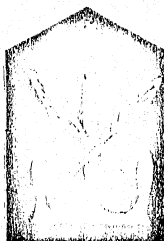
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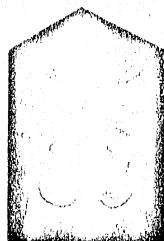
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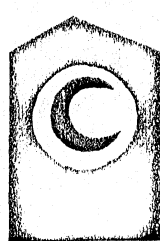
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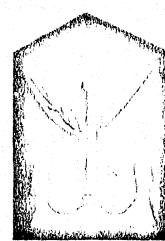
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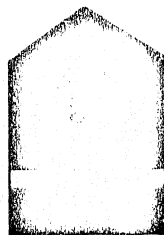
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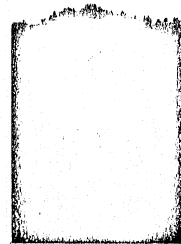
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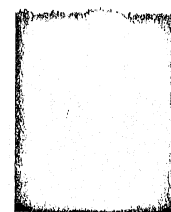
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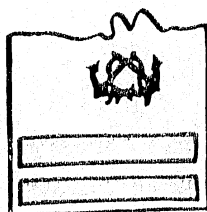
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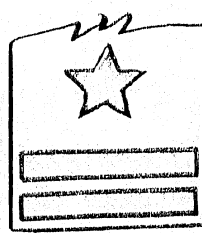
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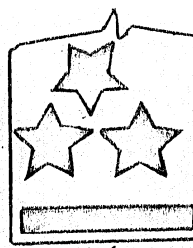
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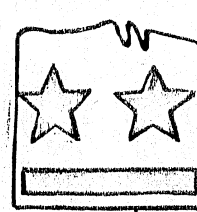
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(Şekil. 54)



(Şekil. 55)

